

9-21-1984

The Bison, September 21, 1984

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

Recommended Citation

The Bison, September 21, 1984. (1984). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/1288>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.



HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



The Bison

Friday, September 21, 1984
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 60, Number 3

Columnist takes conservative view on church, state

by Cynthia Brazzel
Bison news editor

William A. Rusher, a syndicated columnist, addressed the issue of America's moral collapse Tuesday evening in the Benson Auditorium in the first lecture of the American Studies series.

Rusher attributes this moral collapse to the prevailing attitude of the last quarter of a century, which has demanded a wall between religion and politics.

In his speech, Rusher stated that politics, morality and religion are all basically identical, but that our founding

First annual student lectures to begin today

The first Harding student lectureship begins at 7:00 tonight in the Benson Auditorium. Sessions will be held until 9 p.m. and 9-12 a.m. Saturday.

All of the speakers for the lectureship are students, according to Rod Teague, the lectureship director. Teague feels that there is a need for the student body to be able to identify with other peers, and that sometimes it is easier for a student to communicate with other students.

The speakers include Cary Daniel, Lewis Fair, Kevin Fuchs, Lonzo Jones, Tom Martin, Teague and Gary Zito. Emory Perry will be leading singing during the lectureship.

Martin began the series of lessons with a chapel program yesterday on "Preparation at Harding." Teague will speak at 7:00 tonight on "Our Purpose the Eternal Purpose." Fuchs will follow at 7:20 with "Going All the Way," and Daniel will conclude at 8:20 with "Male-Female Relationships."

Saturday's program will begin with Jones speaking on "Being Something." Zito will discuss "Be Doers of the Word, Not Hearers Only" at 10:15, and Fair will talk about "Becoming Like Christ" at 11:15.

Rather than choosing a specific theme, said Teague, the lectureship organizers decided to instead choose a goal. The goal is to encourage students, especially freshmen and sophomores, to develop themselves spiritually while at Harding, and to take advantage of all the opportunities for spiritual growth that are here, he added.

In talking with graduates, Teague said that he has found that many of them regret not having taken advantage of all the opportunities here. And he wants to encourage others not to make the same mistake.

"Harding is a good place for preparation," he said. "We want to get people to start setting goals while they're here."

Teague added that people need to plan to use their occupations as a ministry, regardless of their occupation. "We want to get people to understand that they can't separate their Christianity from the work," he said.

Teague also noted that he hopes the lectureship will become an annual event.

fathers attempted to make a distinction between the three.

Rusher suggested that religion is our basic intuition of reality. He defined morality as a code of conduct or, how to behave individually, privately and in our relations with other people. Politics, he said, function to codify and enforce our moral convictions.

Rusher said that the United States was born at a time when reason was going to be the guide, a sort of secular humanism. Many felt that with all this new knowledge there was no need for God. Because of this, the authors of the Constitution put the relationship between God and the country on hold.

In practice, however, Rusher noted that the United States regarded itself as "One Nation Under God" in her pledge of allegiance. Coins read "In God We Trust." Government-paid chaplains were supplied to the military branches and, in the first 100 years of the United States' existence, each session of Congress began with prayer.

Beginning around 1900, however, the attitude has been "against any acknowledgement, or as little as possible, of the existence of God in our public body," Rusher said.

Rusher said this country's trend toward pluralism in religion, which came with the influx of immigrants at the turn of the century, and the growing number of atheists, are reasons for the change in

attitude toward religion and state.

"The pressure through the 20th century has been to diminish the acknowledgement of God," Rusher said.

Rusher said that although some people say they don't want others' values imposed on them, the truth is that in every society we must, to some degree, impose our values.

Among the examples of how values are imposed are our laws against public nudity, adultery and, until recently, abortions.

"The pressure through the 20th century has been to diminish the acknowledgement of God."

— William A. Rusher
Syndicated columnist

The third era of United States history, which Rusher discussed, is the time from 1960 forward. "Something different and in many ways worse began to happen," Rusher said.

The consensus, or morality, between religion and law broke down. Rusher attributes this breakdown to the fact that religious sanctions ceased to have effect and the laws simply codified these sanctions.

"In the case of breakdown in this consensus, look what has happened. In this 25 years, marriage has, for many people, simply become irrelevant," said Rusher.

Other changes he noted include cohabitation of persons of the opposite sex, sexually deviant lifestyles, increased drug use, pornography as a big business and the repealing of abortion laws.

Although many disagree with these values, they have been tolerant as long as the new values aren't imposed on them, he said.

"The political counter-force against this moral collapse began to organize itself belatedly," he said. Rusher says that President Ronald Reagan is one who has associated himself with the rising sentiment of a recognition for the need of values.

Rusher also addressed his beliefs on abortion and how he feels it is a major factor in the decline of the United States.

Rusher concluded his "tour of the issue of politics and religion" by saying, "It has never been true . . . that there has been no connection between politics and religion in our country."

Other American Studies speakers for this semester include Charles "Tremendous" Jones, a motivational speaker and humorist; Norman Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary* magazine and authority on U.S.-Soviet relations; and Paul Carter, senior vice-president of Wal-Mart.



Stick it

A Red Cross nurse prepares junior Danny Norris' arm for the needle at the Red Cross blood draw. The blood draw was held on the Benson stage Monday-Wednesday.

by TAMI KERR

opinion

Student participation makes SA worthwhile

You are the Student Association. You probably didn't know it, but you really are. As the SA Constitution states, "Active membership in this association shall be given to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students on the Searcy campus of Harding University."

True, there is an executive council composed of four officers, eight class representatives and one married students' representative. But without the input and the involvement of the student body in SA activities, the Association would be ineffective, practically impotent.

An especially valid way to become involved in the SA would be to join one of the nine student committees. Want to work on study conditions or the school's academic program? Join the Academic Affairs Committee. Like working with publicity? Join the Advertising Committee. Interested in the regulation, tabulation and operation of the polls? How about the Elections Committee?

Do you want to make suggestions or complain about the cafeterias or the campus grounds and buildings? Food Services or Physical Plant might provide the forum. And the Dormitory Life Committee will work in improving the quality of dorm life.

If you like getting involved in celebrations, parties or community service projects, join the Special Projects or the Homecoming Committee. And if you are interested in the campus' spiritual atmosphere and the spiritual growth of students, the Spiritual Life Committee should suit your needs.

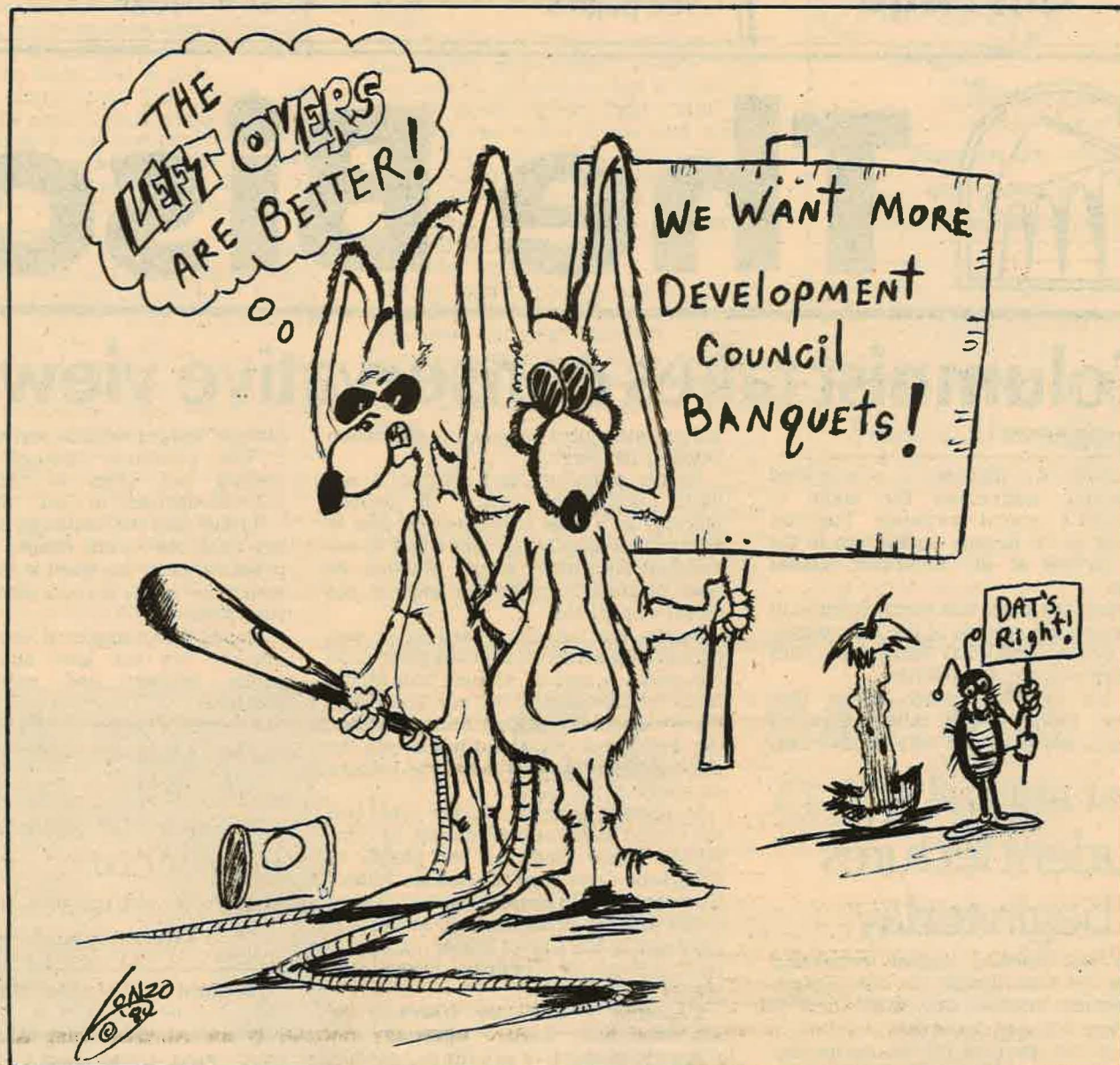
Students may sign up for no more than two committees. The forms are available in the Student Center until Monday.

Another way to have an impact on the SA is to vote in the upcoming elections. Students will have the opportunity Wednesday to vote for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer in each class, junior class men's representative, freshmen men's and women's representatives and the married students' representative.

The class reps are part of the executive council, and thus play an important part in the SA decision-making process. And although the class officers do next to nothing — except for a few perfunctory duties and getting their pictures in the yearbook — they are the class officers and do represent the class.

The SA is you. So make yourself an active part of it.

— E.M.



Knowing Jesus involves confessing Him

"When they saw the courage of Peter and John and realized that they were unschooled, ordinary men, they were astonished and they took note that these men had been with Jesus." (Acts 4:13)

How do you think these Jews recognized that Peter and John were followers of the Lord?

I guess it might have been a special glow on their faces. Perhaps they looked like Stephen looked when he was before the Sanhedrin (Acts 6:15).

But I think there was a more prominent indicator that these "unschooled, ordinary men" had been with Jesus: they had a power within them that transcended their human nature. They were not regular, plain old men. Something was different.

Peter and John knew Jesus, and their intimate relationship with Him was evident in their daily conversation. They said it like this: "We cannot stop speaking what we have seen and heard."

Can you imagine being so overcome with the knowledge that Jesus is Lord and Victor and Saviour that you are unable to stop talking about Him? How can we, the church, work toward the first century urgency to proclaim Christ?

This summer I was in on the first few sessions of a personal evangelism class. And as we were discussing the proposed scope of the class, a lady spoke up from the back. Grace Gouge is her name. She is about 65 years old, and she lives in southeastern Pennsylvania in a small farming community.

She said, "When one of my neighbors has a death in the family, I can send a sympathy card and take a dish over to the house for a meal. And when a neighbor is sick, I can cook for her family. I can do that kind of thing. But how do I bring up Jesus?"

Isn't that a question you've had at one time or another?

We've all heard it said that any way you show concern for a person is evangelism. And Matthew



Christians in the world

Brian Casey

25:31-46 certainly supports that idea.

But Jesus also said that we must confess Him before men. Webster says that "confess" means "to acknowledge faith in," and acknowledgement implies that we must be vocal about it. With that in mind, then, consider this: have we subconsciously or even consciously tried to omit our responsibility to speak the Gospel?

Grace Gouge raised a question that is simplistic, yet profound and far-reaching. I challenge you to think and pray about how you will share your Saviour with others. Peter and John couldn't stop telling others about Christ and His mission.

What will you do with Jesus?

Campusology

Today

Final date to apply for degree on Dec. 21.

SA Movie, "The Natural," 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Tomorrow

SA Movie, "The Natural," 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Thursday

Business Clubs Resume Workshop, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Mabee Business Bldg.



The Bison

Editor: Eddie Madden

Assistant Editor: Liz Herrel

Business Managers: Mark Dillingham, Christy Waterson

Photo Editor: Tami Kerr

News Editor: Cynthia Brazzel

Sports Editor: Bobby Davidson

Cartoonist: Lonzo Jones

Staff Artist: Mark Christaldi

Advisors: Dr. Dennis Organ, David Johnson

The Bison is published weekly except during vacations, final examination and summer sessions by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Subscription rates: \$8 per year. Second class postage (USP 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

Editorials appearing in the Bison are the views of the Bison and do not necessarily reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Bison, Station A, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72143.

commentary

Ideal vision of America possible through Reagan

Editor's note: Each week this column will examine some facet of the political scene. "Soapbox" is open to a variety of authors, and no particular viewpoint or partisan stand will be stressed.

"Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," declared Barry Goldwater in his unsuccessful, although colorful, campaign for the presidency in 1964. I agree with Goldwater: we must be intense when pursuing the course of freedom, and we must not moderate our quest.

But perhaps I am not a realist, as some might contend. Perhaps I am a visionary. Indeed, I do have a vision of America. Unrealistic? Unworkable? Impossible? Maybe . . . but then again, maybe not.

In my vision of this nation, I see a people rededicating themselves to the value of home and family. Our own government, in past years, has done little to prevent the eroding of the family and the disrupted home. Actually, certain caustic governmental initiatives have corroded the rights of parents even to have access to their teenagers sexual activities and birth control uses. Who is the parent — the mother and father or some nameless bureaucratic superstructure?

In order to have strong families and homes, we must have safe communities in which they can exist. Our citizenry should not have to reside in terror, created in part by a court system that seems to placate offenders and disregard victims.

My vision of those communities is free of corner prostitutes, pornography shops and drug pushers. It is a community reposing upon the strong foundation of traditional moral values on which we as a people depend. These values must reside in our affirmation that we are indeed "One nation under God."

My paradigm grants maximum religious freedom — respect for the rights of the student who desires not to pray in school, as well as regard for the rights of the



Soapbox

John Brown

student who does wish to pray in school without fear of harassment at the hands of school officials. We must have fairness in this regard. One individual's freedom to abstain in the matter of personal faith must include another's right to practice his beliefs. My ideal does not contain the thesis that one must park his religion outside the doors of public facilities.

My vision of America is one wherein the maximum of personal freedom, always shrouded in personal responsibility, is maintained. These liberties must reach down to even the most helpless in our society, including the unborn. From this vantage point, there is little room for the present holocaust of one and one-half million murdered infants each year.

My vision of America is that of a free, independent private economic sector, with the least possible interference from unknown officials in a distant city. The size and scope of the federal government in this panorama must be limited to ensure a free enterprise system so fundamental to what we are again calling "the American dream."

Also upon my horizon is an America that is respected at home and abroad, not derided because of weak, ineffective, vacillating policies. This vision is of an America strong and at peace — not a peace purchased at the price of debilitation or impotence, but rather a peace based upon strength of national character and resolve.

Daniel Webster well wrote, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are ready to guard and defend it."

And finally, my vision of America is of a people, a people who are willing, in the words of John F. Kennedy, to "pay any price, bear any burden, support any friend or oppose any foe, to assure the survival and success of liberty."

My vision is of a people who still feel a lump in their throat when the flag goes up, who stand when the "Star Spangled Banner" is sung, who don't believe that patriotism is a dirty word, who are not ashamed of their nation's actions, who believe that we in this country are possessors of a treasure worth protecting. It is of a people who can still say, in spite of derogatory and pessimistic voices, that they are proud to be Americans.

Do I stand alone in my vision of America? I think not. I do not believe that America has passed her zenith and that our future is one of economic travesty and moral decay. People can make a difference when they catch a vision that so many have had in the past and many generations yet unborn will hold in the future. But it is a legacy we must bestow.

Come November, I'll mark a ballot based upon my vision. I cannot choose a certain man and his running mate who envision a future of bleak American expectations, weakened defenses, militant homosexual rights at the expense of the family, human dependence on an obese governmental father, instead of individual responsibility, and initiative, and continued robbery of unborn lives.

Instead, I'll stand with a man who has a vision also of an America that believes in herself, protects her traditions, and looks to the future with hope and optimism. Ronald Reagan is that man; and I declare, as he did last month in Dallas, that "We are here to shield our liberties not just for now, or for a few years, but forever . . . In this springtime of hope, some lights seem eternal. America's is."

Men Without Hats without hope; Fixx holds appeal

Folk of the 80's — Part III — Men Without Hats
(MCA Records)

This is an annoying album. I hate to start out on such an unflattering note, but this isn't going to get much better. The latest album from Men Without Hats sounds and feels artificial, through and through.

To think that this band is getting money and recognition (though it may be little) as a group of musicians really depresses me. First of all, there is no substance to their lyrics. They have a witless habit of basing an entire song on the title — the same phrase repeats itself over and over again. There's no flow of ideas, and the words seem uninspired. To exemplify this point, "Where Do the Boys Go?" boasts this gem of a central theme: "We walk around in circles singing — oo wah oh . . . where do the boys go . . . where do the boys go . . . where do the . . ."

Secondly, the Men's lead singer employs a nearly monotone fashion of singing. His false vibrato voice belts out songs in a strained manner, being careful to stay within about a five or six note range. This is the most irritating element in the album. He actually sounds like he's making a constant, conscious effort to sound "nerved up," and to keep the listener's nerves on edge as well.

I believe the purpose is to provide a dance album, but they even fail here. At least their one and only hit from last year, "Safety Dance," had a catchy, octave-jumping, if repetitive, back beat which could provoke even the most stuffy person to tap a toe or two.

Men Without Hats tries too hard on "Folk of the 80's." It's as if they put together a formula of a medium-fast techno-pop beat, rudimentary melody patterns and a title (to constitute the lyrics).

Forgive me for one untruth. Not all of the songs from this LP sound exactly alike. On "Mother's



Offbeat

Andrea Danley

Opinion," a weak Herbie Hancock imitation opens and closes the song. "I Sing Last-Not For Tears" is a slower tune with some genuinely pleasant, simple piano arrangements throughout.

In a nutshell, this album contributes some perfect, bubble-gum, American Bandstand fluff. If they would stop trying so hard to fit the new wave image and put some thought and skill into their music, Men Without Hats could probably turn out something worthwhile and even artful. It does have a sort of clever album cover though.

For this attribute I give the album a 3 on a scale to 10.

Phantoms — The Fixx (MCA Records)

In light of today's feud between new wave and rock, the Fixx represents a welcome combination of the two. It does, of course, lean more into the new wave category but holds an appeal for both audiences, due to its no-nonsense bass backing and reliance on concrete instruments like drums and guitars. Not to say that the Fixx doesn't successfully flavor its music with a generous portion of keyboard input, because it does.

On "Phantoms" the music outdoes the lyrics. The words aren't easy to decipher, but this serves as an inherent thought-provoking element instead of a

drawback. They simply compliment the music to create concise, intriguing compositions that flow comfortably one into the other.

"Lose Face" opens up the album with an abundance of innovative quirks, pops and "sproings." Cy Curnin sings of the fear of "losing face" and challenges one to do that very thing. He also cryptically observes, "we all breathe in the same air — yet we all die for the airspace."

The first song on the album to make the charts is "Are We Ourselves."

Curnin is mildly satirical with the statement, "every man climbs a mountain with the hope to make a stand — every man makes a mountain of his life or masterplan" in "Sunshine in the Shade," which has a "light in the dark" image as its major hope-giving theme.

The album contains a few leisurely pieces, including the richly toned "Wish," in which lead singer Curnin fully displays his luminous, velvety, unguarded voice. "I Will" has a more unconventional structure than most love songs, as Curnin starts singing at the very beginning of the song. His main message rings, "If the love doesn't set you free, then I will." Some of the LP's best moments lie in "Facing the Wind" which conjures up the picture of a lonely struggle against conformity and despair with lyrics like, "Is there somebody there I can talk to — somebody sharing the same view."

Commercially speaking, the Fixx's "Phantoms" may not be as successful as "Reach the Beach," but musically speaking, "Phantoms" has much more to offer.

A must-buy for serious music connoisseurs.

The album rates an 8 on a scale from 1 to 10.

Translation difficulties explained

Translator must understand culture

by Cynthia Brazzel
Bison news editor

"Do you know Jesus Christ?" asked Cameron Townsend of a Cakchiquel Indian in a village of Guatemala. The man answered, "No, but I think he lives in the next village."

Townsend visited Guatemala in 1917 as a Bible salesman. And there he saw the need of the Guatemalan people for the word of God in languages other than Spanish.

The Cakchiquel Indians numbered around 200,000 then. Townsend returned to the United States, determined to translate the Bible into the Cakchiquel language to "serve all people, in the name of Jesus." By 1932 he had finished the translation.

Townsend established the Wycliffe Bible Translators school in 1934 in Sulphur Springs, Ark. The organization moved to Dallas and has grown to include the Summer Institute of Linguistics and the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service.

Wycliffe Bible Translators is now the largest Protestant missions effort with over 5,000 translators working to translate the Bible.

Bill Jackson, Wycliffe translator, came to Harding last Thursday to speak about his experience in translating the Bible into the Guarayu language.

Jackson spoke both in an afternoon seminar and before the Timothy Club.

Jackson began working in the jungles of Bolivia in 1960. He and his family totally immersed themselves into the culture of a tribe that would accept them. His children were born there, and they lived there several years before ever knowing what a car was.

Jackson stated that of the 5,000 languages in the world, approximately 250 have complete Bibles, 500 have New Testaments, and 1,000 only have portions of the Bible.

Presently, linguistic and translation work is in progress in more than 1,300 languages. Nevertheless, the need for translations of the Bible is great, according to Jackson.

In explaining the difficulties of translating, Jackson gave the example of Isaiah 1:18: "... though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool."

The problem occurs when attempting to translate "snow" and "wool" into a language from a South American jungle where it never snows and there aren't any sheep.

Another problem common to many languages is a double meaning of the same word. For example, Jackson noted the Guarayu word for God which is "tupa."



Bill Jackson, by TAMI KERR
Wycliffe Bible translator

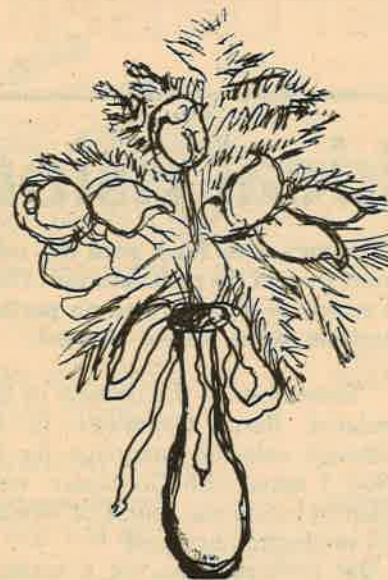
However, the word can also mean "bed." The difference is hardly noticeable to the foreign ear as it merely differs in the aspiration process. To say "God," you breathe through the nose and mouth. To say "bed," on the other hand, one would only need to breathe through the mouth. Approximately 300 missionaries to

China were killed during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 due to a misunderstanding. The word for "God" and "pig" is similar but intoned differently. The missionaries, then, were misunderstood to say "worship pigs," instead of "worship God."

For these various linguistic differences, it is necessary to paraphrase, said Jackson. Paraphrasing allows the Bible to be intelligible to these people.

Jackson stated, "When I find a translation that is very literal, I question whether the translator really got involved in the culture." All Wycliffe translators enter a culture knowing nothing about it or its language. This enables them to learn even the slightest differences in terminology when translating the Bible.

The work of the Wycliffe translators is challenging and bears great responsibility. Jackson said, "We are called to do a lot of tasks that we know we are not competent in. Only by the grace of God could I handle it."



Call 268-4741
Corner Gift Shop
927 E. Market

Mark Anthony's

moved to
Ken's Sebring
— New Number —
268-1000

Perms, Cut, Frost,
Color, Nucleic A



Ken's Barber & Style Shop

106 West Race Avenue
North Side of Square
Searcy, Arkansas

Phone 268-1000

By Appointment

PERMS — SEBRING CUTS
For Men and Women

KEN ROBISON
PHYLLIS HENDRIX
ELLA THOMPSON
Walk-Ins Welcome

Denise's Beauty Shop

203 W. Market

268-8166

COME SEE US FOR ALL
YOUR HAIR CARE NEEDS!

Hairstyling for men,
women & children.

TRISH BERRY
CHAD COOK

SHELIA HONEY
DENISE LETLOW



Casa Bandito of Searcy

Inconveniently located at 1007 S. Main
Searcy — 268-9935

DRIVE-THRU WINDOW

Buy a taco salad in a **BOWL YOU CAN EAT** or any mexican dinner and get a **NORMAN ROCKWELL GLASS** filled with your favorite beverage absolutely **FREE**

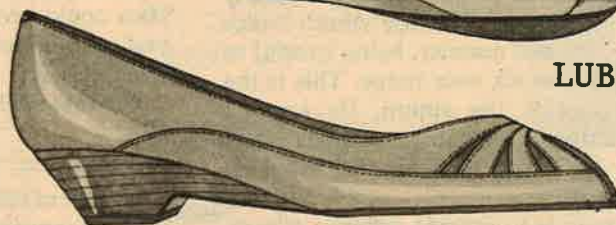
Offer good while supplies last WITH COUPON!

Come see all
of the popular
styles, like . . .



LUBBOCK

29.95



Fashion that's more than fantasy...

Shop Maes Shoes

Where You Get Quality For Less

Four chosen as hosts, hostesses for Spring Sing '85

by Suzan Henson
Bison staff writer

The hosts and hostesses for Spring Sing 1985 were announced last Thursday. Those chosen were Tim Dill, Sharon Healy, Brett

Phillips, and Geannetta Walker.

Dill, a senior management major from Detroit, has been a member of Belles and Beaux and the Chorale chorus. A transfer student from Michigan Christian College,

he was a host at the school's spring show Celebration in 1981. "I am so thrilled to have this opportunity," said Dill.

Healy is the only returning member of last year's show. A senior office systems major from Beebe, she has been active in Regina social club and both the A Capella chorus and Chorale. She was a member of Belles and Beaux for three years and is also queen for Chi Sigma Alpha social club. "Last year was so wonderful," Healy said, "and I am so happy to be able to do it again."

Brett Phillips is a senior computer information systems major from Baltimore, Md. He transferred from Ohio Valley Christian College where he was a host for two years in the show Expressions. He has been active in Belles and Beaux, Chorale and many plays staged at Harding, including last year's Homecoming musical Fiddler On The Roof. Phillips said, "I am overwhelmed. I'm excited about working with three very talented people."

Geannetta Walker is a senior drama major from Buffalo, N.Y. She transferred from Michigan Christian College where she also was a hostess for Celebration.

Walker is active in the Chorale and in drama. Last year she did makeup for Fiddler On The Roof, and she choreographed and directed the Spring Sing production of "Thriller". She will be playing the part of Ernestina in this year's Homecoming musical, Hello Dolly. When asked how she felt about being chosen as a hostess, she replied, "The reality of it hasn't hit me yet."

This year the selection committee consisted of Jeff Hopper, Spring Sing director; Jack Ryan, coordinator of the show; Warren Casey, musical director; Robin Miller, technical director; and Bob Ritchie, lighting director.

Since there were four chosen for the host positions this year, there has been some question about whether the choice was affected by negative reaction to last year's selection of only three members. Hopper said there was some negative reaction last year, but he noted that it was mainly "because we had never done that before."

The host and hostesses say they are looking forward to working with each other and with this year's theme, "I Got Rhythm". "The theme is going to be fun to work with," said Walker, "but it will take a lot of hard work to make a good show."

R

WHEN WE FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION,
ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY IS,
"BILL IT TO MY DAD."

at

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

Located In Searcy Medical Center

Boyce H. Arnett, PD
Class of '66

268-3311

ANNOUNCING THE

\$1.35

PIZZA

Get into the good of it with a mini-pizza and
any one topping for **ONLY \$1.35!**
Every Monday Night, 4 P.M. to Close.

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

GET INTO THE THICK OF IT

2910 E. Race Add 25¢ for each additional topping. 268-9888

Highway church to host gospel meeting

The Highway Church of Christ of Judsonia will host a meeting Sept. 23-26 with Bill Wheeler of West Memphis as the speaker. Wheeler was formerly the preacher at the Judsonia Church of Christ.

Services will be held at their regular times on Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with classes at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday.

The Highway Church of Christ is located just off Interstate Highway 167 north of Searcy at Exit 51.

— COUPON —

Clip and Save .15 Off
Any Ice Cream Product
1 Item Per Coupon
Good thru Sept. 30, 1984
at
Frozen Delite
2200 E. Race 268-4732

BALLOON-A-GRAMS
268-4448

1516 E. Race
(4 blocks from Harding)

**Mylar Balloon
Special
\$2.00 each**

Think of Tara's for Bridal Sets
of distinctive fashion at affordable
prices, because you are
entitled to quality.

Tara's Gold
106 N. Spring Searcy, AR 268-4684



Natives?

by TAMI KERR

Nursing students Lisa Barton and Mark Ebeling look over the goods in the Nigerian exhibit at the Taste of Culture program. The two Americans worked at the Nigerian Christian Hospital this summer. A Taste of Culture, a group of exhibits for different cultures represented at Harding, was held last Friday in the Student Center.

Missing flags returned to New Gym

Forty-seven state flags, missing from their moorings in the New Gym for the past six months, were returned last Wednesday, the same day a chapel announcement had been made concerning the disappearance.

Dr. Jimmy Carr, former administrative assistant, announced in chapel the intent of the Bison Boosters to offer a reward of \$100 for information leading to the whereabouts of the flags and a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction on charges of grand larceny of the person or persons involved in the removal of the flags.

The Bison Boosters is a group of area businessmen that sponsors University athletics.

The announcement came a few months after a search had been conducted in the gym and the adjoining buildings.

University president Clifton L. Ganus received a call, according to Carr, at about noon the same day telling him the flags

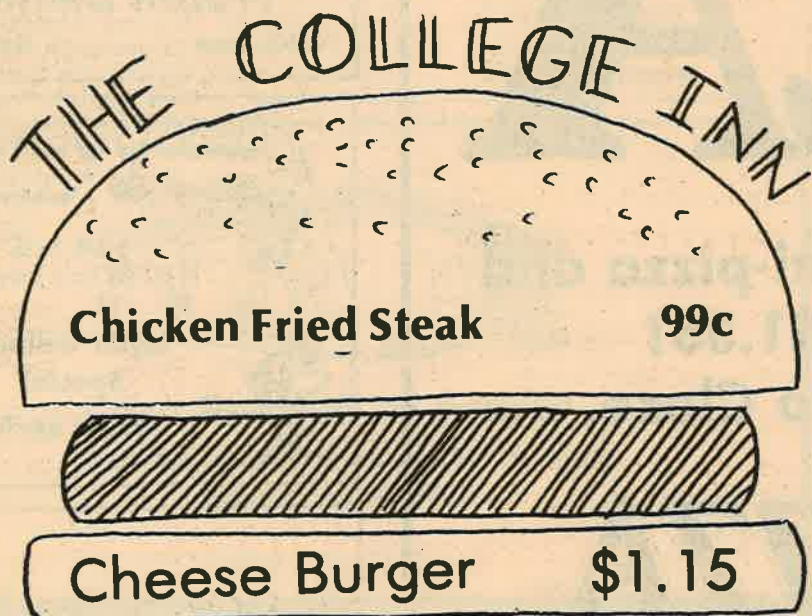
could be found in a box placed on the loading dock of the University bookstore. Apparently, the flags, according to some unnamed sources, had been removed as a gag and had been stored somewhere outside the Searcy area for the entire period.

The flags, after being kept in Carr's office inside the Benson Auditorium for a few days, were returned to their previous places at the gym.

Carr said that no charges would be filed against the person who returned the flags. "We just wanted to get the flags back," he explained. "We didn't want to get anyone in trouble."

Carr said the flags were a \$3,000-4,000 investment, purchased by Bison Booster club members, state governmental officials and other individuals.

Remarking on their significance, Carr said "The flags add color. And for me it's important for the visitors to realize that we have students from 48 of 50 states."



Something Special To
Welcome You Back!!



Come In And Get
Acquainted!!

Bring in this coupon
and get one FREE
MEDIUM DRINK

With any Mexican Dinner
(one coupon per dinner)

Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Exp. 9-28-84

809 W. Main
268-5706

"DELICIOUS DELI SANDWICHES"

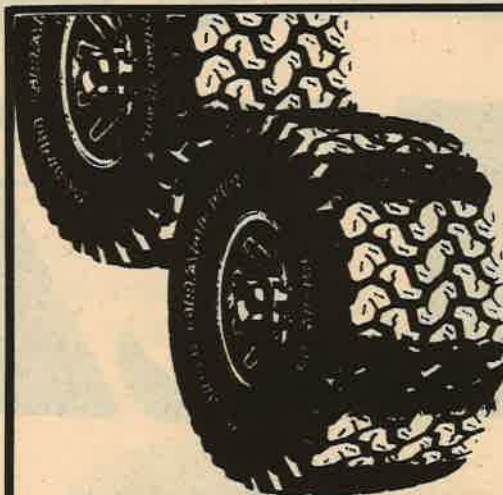
Ham & Cheese
Turkey & Cheese
Smokarama
Bar B.Q., Chicken & Ribs

— Coupon —

Bring In This Coupon For A
Free 16 oz. Fountain Drink
With The Purchase Of Any Deli Sandwich
G & S ONE STOP #3

(Old Shorty's)

703 E. Race, Searcy, AR



We Have
B.F. Goodrich
Dayton
Remington
R.V. Tires
Three Wheeler Tires

We Do
Minor Repairs
Service Calls
Flat Repairs
Trailer Hitches Too!

Come see us . . .

at

SEARCY TIRE

301 Wisconsin St.

Across From Ace Muffler

268-7004

OWNERS

LLOYD CULLUM JAMES HOUSTON

Receive a 10% discount
with this ad

ELEANOR'S Needlework and Knit Shop

Needlepoint, Counted Cross Stitch, Knitting
and Crochet Yarns, Threads and Supplies

901 North Maple
Highway 16 N
Searcy, AR 72143
Phone 501/268-2923

Council meets to discuss enrollment drop

by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

The University Development Council, which met last Friday and Saturday, discussed the recent drop in enrollment and made suggestions for future recruitment of students.

The group, made up of prominent figures in communities throughout Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma, also questioned Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr., president of the University,

concerning the spiritual atmosphere of the campus.

After hearing several speakers discuss their views on the drop in enrollment and how the trend might be reversed, the council members broke into regional groups to come up with ideas. And after a 45-minute brainstorming session, the group reporter presented the suggestions for increased recruitment in their region to the council.

Some of the more frequent suggestions included talking to both parents and children about Harding well before the children are old enough for college, sending brochures and other information to high school guidance counselors in order to promote an interest in the University, providing tours of the University all of the time rather than just on High School Day and emphasizing the importance of a Christian education among church youth groups and among parents.

Other suggestions included concentrating on prospective students on an individual basis once they show an interest, using the Petit Jean as a tool to promote Harding, since each council

member receives a complimentary copy, and increasing the regional development of the council itself to spread the word about Harding. It was also suggested that the regional council members formulate some type of endowment for students in their region who plan to attend the University.

During a question and answer session, several council members asked about the spiritual atmosphere on campus. Dr. Ganus explained the University's basic procedures and rules which are used to promote the Christian way of life.

When asked about the use of chewing tobacco on campus, Ganus explained that it was allowed "only in the privacy of the students' own rooms." One member of the council suggested a rewording of the permission card if tobacco chewing was permitted.

Before attending the University, students sign a card concerning the abstinence from alcohol, illicit drugs, tobacco in any form, and participation in sexual immorality. Ganus said he was unaware of that statement on the permission cards, but that he would look into a rewording of the statement about tobacco.

Of Office Products!

A GREAT SHOW OF VALUES

176 items on sale!
From 10-35% discount
off of retail costs

20% discount on all art supplies
All very popular items!

Sale ends October 31, 1984

Commercial Printing Company
OF SEARCY, INCORPORATED

505 South Main Street — Searcy, Arkansas — 501/268-8844

**Hairstyles for
the entire family**

Hair Designs By D & M

916 East Race
Searcy, AR 72143
268-1440

DOROTHY MARTIN
TANJA ROBERTS

MONA YERBY
ROSALEE BOWREN

TRACY OLIVER

(2 blocks from campus)



It's the real thing. Coke.

Trademark

Real life calls for real taste.

For the taste of your life — Coca-Cola.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade marks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company
Bottled under the Authority of the COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ARKANSAS, Searcy, Ark.

BONANZA

"NEW AT BONANZA"
Have you tried our new
Hot Bar & Freshtastiks
Food Bar?
If not, now's
your
chance.

3002
EAST RACE
268-5777

**Salad Bar
SPECIAL**
Good 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
\$2.99

Fresh Vegetables, Fresh
Fruits, Fresh Desserts,
Hot Nachos, Bar-B-Q
Smoked Sausage, Hot
Peach Cobbler and much,
much more.

The \$.25 hamburger is back!

Buy a salad and get a hamburger with your choice of french
fries or baked potato for just \$.25!

Bisons win opener against Lane, 24-19

by Bobby Davidson
Bison sports editor

The Bison football team handed the Lane College Dragons their second loss in as many weeks Saturday night with a 24-19 Parent's Night victory at Alumni Field.

Behind sophomore quarterback Mannie Lowery and a swarming Harding defense, the Bisons upped their record to 1-0 going into tomorrow night's contest with Southeastern Oklahoma University in Durant, Okla.

A crowd of 3,500 Bison supporters attended the season opener in which Lowery completed 10 of his 17 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns. Senior tight end Mark Adkison was Lowery's favorite target against the Dragons with four receptions for 63 yards.

"Mannie did a really good job for us as a sophomore," said Head Coach John Prock. "He handled himself well against Lane, which was probably the most physical team we'll face all season. I think that a lot of credit for Mannie's performance should go to our offensive line; they've progressed very well so far this season."

"Jeff Klein had probably the best game he has ever played at offensive tackle and Mark Adkison blocked well for us," Prock added.

Senior tailback Bobby Jones put the first Bison points on the board with a six-yard touchdown on a left-side sweep to cap a seven-play, 40-yard drive with 9:18 remaining in the first quarter. Freshman

Stu Varner put the extra point through the uprights and came back later in the same quarter with a 26-yard field goal to increase the Bison lead to 10-0.

Lane quarterback Tim Wright, who ended the night with 39 yards in the air, struck later in the first period with a 37-yard scoring strike to Bobby Maxwell. Samuel Smith was unsuccessful in his point-after attempt, leaving the Harding lead at 10-6.

Lowery and the Bisons came back soon after that with a second-quarter touchdown pass to senior Don Shumate. The 16-yard score and the Varner extra point put the Harding lead at 17-6.

Two Wright touchdown passes in the second period put the Dragons up by a score of 19-17 at halftime. Junior defensive back Drake Jackson, who had seven tackles in the game, blocked Smith's extra-point attempt following the first of the two Lane scores to hold the Dragon lead to two points. Lowery put the Bisons back ahead to stay with 13:26 remaining in the third quarter as he hit wide-open junior Gill Stegall with a 49-yard bomb on the first play of the Harding drive. Varner again hit

the extra point to bring the Bisons a 24-19 victory.

The Harding defense proved to be more than Lane's pass-oriented offense could handle as the Dragons rushed 25 times for only 15 yards. Junior Todd Potter intercepted two Lane passes and senior Byron Walls picked off another as the Dragons went to the air 37 times.

"We knew that Lane would pass a lot," Prock said. "They had an exceptional quarterback last year who passed and scrambled well against us."

Prock added that he was especially pleased with the defensive play of sophomore transfer Fanasial "Dump" Quinn at noseguard and senior defensive end Philip Nannie, who was named the most valuable defensive player for the game.

"Southeastern is a really big team and they like to pass a lot," Prock said. "They're a hard team to beat when they're at home. We're just going to go out there with a positive attitude and get what we can get. This year's team is a really close-knit group of guys and we're dedicated to getting better every week."



Florist and Gifts
1516 E. RACE STREET

Flowers for all
occasions at
reasonable prices!

You Have Tried the Rest
Now Try the Best!

10% OFF WITH COUPON

Tom's Shoe Repair

Tom and Lynda Sapp

901 N. Maple

Hwy. 16 N

Phone 268-2923 Searcy, AR 72143

Baseball team sweeps victory in doubleheader

The defending AIC champs, Harding University, opened their fall baseball schedule last Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of 8-1 and 8-5 over North Arkansas Junior College at Jerry Moore Field.

Coach Steve Smith stated that the team played extremely well considering it was their first game of the season. He also said, "We used all our pitchers in the game so that each one of them could gain a little experience. We have three returning pitchers and three new pitchers."

Juniors Bruce Brantley, outfielder, and Greg Thompson, second baseman, stole the show by hitting 4 out of 5 times at bat. Others who hit the ball well were freshman Lyndal Price, who hit 3 out of 5, and freshman Steve Logan, junior Scott Fendly and senior Randy Hindman, who all hit 2 out of 5 times at bat.

The Bisons will play North Arkansas Junior College again at 4 p.m. Saturday in Harrison.



Friday 9:30
Saturday 6:00, 9:00
\$2.00
Benson Auditorium



OAKLEY'S GARAGE

General Auto & Truck Repair

Specializing in:

- Automotive transmission
- Air conditioning
- Engine overhaul
- Tune-ups
- Brake work
- Drums & Rotors turned
- Efficient Marine Equipment

All sizes auto and marine batteries.

1804 E. Market

268-7309

Call
Today
FREE

Color Portrait Sitting
(Children or Families)

In Exchange For
One New Children's

TOY

Toys To Be Distributed
By Junior Auxillary
At Christmas

Offer Expires 11-1

Call For
Appointment

268-9304

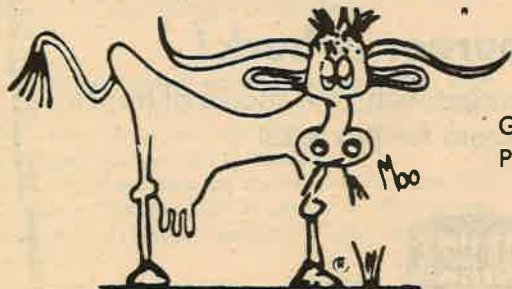
- Portraits
- Engagements
- Weddings
- Club Banquets
- Composites

Check with Your
Certified Professional
Photographer

GEORGE DILLIN
PHOTOGRAPHY INC.

By Appointment — Call 268-9304
1407 East Moore Avenue
Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Western Sizzlin
STEAK HOUSE



Free Salad Bar . . .
Free Potato Bar . . .

with order of
No. 1 8oz. Top Sirloin
U.S.D.A.

Good Up To
Party of 6

Choice!!!
Choice!!!
Choice!!!

(This meal for one person only)

Open Su.-Thurs. 11-9:30
Fri. & Sat. 11-10:30

Coupon Offers Expires 9-30-84

3210 E. Race — Searcy, AR — 268-2464